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Executive elemency is most unworthily hungry and crying for work." estowed, with Brockway as the bene

This is one of the days when "recreant

Mr. Suiser knew on Thursday what the State Senate would do. Perhaps he could only guesa to-day.

It appears to have been fortunate that the New York was not called upon to fight at Rio. She was thus saved from sibility of destruction through her own defects.

It is a little early for the umpire comod grounds for the belief that the Giants suffered from Lynch law at Baltimore yesterday.

Shouldn't somebody's road to Sing Sing

There are a great many things which He does, however, appear to know

his State Dispensaries.

After yesterday's action in the Assembly, by which Mr. Gerst's bill providing for lower rates for the "hello" instruments was left buried in Committee, it is quite evident that some ne communicates with the bosses

Earnest tariff reformers believe that from Philadelphia who are demn it. the men from Philadelphia who are visiting Washington in the interests of protection are deceived as to the policy which is best for their own interests. Nevertheless, they were real workmen and entitled to courteous attention.

Thus, while the coal barons and rail-nose punched in a friendly discussion on the floor, or his shirt front and feelings razooed on the occasion of his initiation into the charming but tumultous coteries that makes life lively in the Exchange.

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of a still softer snap variety.

"recreant Republicans" who helped kill presses himself as sure that the Sen-

"family row" over the question of disaffected precinct commanders are more ng two captains. Of course the sturbed, and a demoralizing effect upon the men under them is unavoldable. What disturbs one or two

the evil influence. The Bi-Partisan the legislative action for the employand intensify such disturbances. As it is amended, it gives the Superintendent more power, and may possibly relieve the situation to an extent. But the right conditions will not prevail until the Superintendent, as a policeman, comes the absolute head of the force, untrammelled and unthreatened by a

A SLAP AT THE LOBBY.

influence legislation ought to insure the eral front teeth." passage of the Dock Reform bill, provided Mr. Lexow's political associates are not open to improper influences.

Mr. Lexow's strictures would be more sure the Republican lobby contingent which has been at Albany all the session boldly seeking to influence legislation. He certainly cannot have over looked the fact that one prominent Republican leader, Mr. Platt's most trusted lieutenant, who expects a Police Commissionership in New York if the Bi-Partisan Police bill should go through. has been busily lobbying in the Legis-lature for that bill, and is alleged to have made his headquarters in the Fair play is a jewel, Mr. Lexow, al-

though it is not often seen sparkling on the Senatorial regalia at Albany.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW.

There is no attempt to deny the truth of the startling and disgraceful story brought to light by "The Evening ion-Dollar Fund were sold by somebody at twenty-five and thirty dollars aplece President Tappen asks that the Park Department may not be blamed all the facts are ascertained, pleading that "several thousand tickets story of Miss Meg Merrilles's advenwere issued at a time when men were It was because thousands of honest

unemployed men were starving that Evening World" denouncel the Park Commissioners for dealing out blicans" are at least not busy at the labor tickets to district leaders and other politicians, instead of seeing that missioners who made a political use of the fund must have known that it would be diverted from its noble and beneficent

The people have no great confidence in some of the Park Commissioners, and guilty of the cruel meanness of seiling the labor tickets, but just how much plaint, but there seems to be pretty of the million double went actually to of the million dollars went actually to away.

A GREAT COAL STRIKE

The payment of "starvation wages" is be paved with the Beigian blocks that the cause given by John McBride, Prest- of an Empress;" "Mme. Melba to Sing- To the Editor: Croker's partner sold at mock auction?

dent of the United Mine Workers of ers," a frank and interesting talk for the strike of bituminous the benefit of young women with voices; had been to averal among them the Thirtycoal miners who are to stop work, it is

Under the pretense of the money Gov, Tiliman will never comprehend, stringency last Summer the reduction Women Vote," a look into the future ment. I am afraid that our friend has mixed of wages commenced, and it was con-He does, however, appear to know of wages commenced, and it was conwhen he is whipped. He has closed
tinued at every turn until now the scale
his State Dispensaries.

In not his enough to enable the mineral
notable features of to-morrow's great
visited our Club since it was formed ten years is not high enough to enable the miners "Sunday World." to escape hunger.

MARCHING ON, INDEED.

The bill to make the Dock Department | Representative Davis, a Populist conlet its work to contractors, instead of tribution to the National Congress from parcelling it out to day jobbers, was Kansus, has comprehensive views of his reported in the State Senate yesterday. party's policy. Yesterday he introduced Its passage will constitute a "day's a bill in the House directing the Secreof a kind very different to that tary of War to immediately enlist an calculated upon by Mr. Andy White, army of five hundred thousand men in when he threw up a Police Justiceship an Industrial Volunteer Army of the keep him alive until he reaches his home to take an office which appeared to be United States to serve for the period of one year after enlistment. These gallant solders are to be fed, clothed and hope, however, to friends of brokers him to be a Mason of his standing in the solders are to be fed, who are "broke;" they apply to physical solutions and the same as the regular army, who are "broke;" they apply to physical solutions and toung quotasions the first-aid rules do not hold out any throughout most of his plays by which he knew hope, however, to friends of brokers him to be a Mason of high standing in the order.

If A JACKSON, the Mayor's Power and Removal bill But instead of being armed with rifles, sical, not financial fractures. and the new Sheriff Salary bill yester- swords and revolvers their weapons are day in the Senate, but even the four to be shovels, wheelbarrows and picks. and instead of marching against heattle

it is probable that the great Industrial forcing the railroad companies to fur- ten chances to one when she married she had to teriorated silver dollars. Meanwhile, Coxey's army is approach-

avoidable. What disturbs one or two presidents, under such circumstances, can but have some effect upon all the others, and so the whole force feels manently or until Congress has adopted

Police bill, as Platt and Croker would ment of the idle men of the country like to have it become law, would mul- invited by his bills. That will be per

What is Washington going to do

NOTABLE SUNDAY FEATURES. Mr. Richard Croker, the "Central

Power" of Tammany Hall, is un-doubtedly the most conspicuous citizen upon the horizon of the metropolis. Un fortunately, very little has ever been known of Mr. Croker's early life. The Senator Lexow did well to call atten- public has been denied the instructive ion, yesterday, to the presence of and profitable study of the various steps "Tammany lobbyists," as he called in his career by which he has reached To the Efitothem, who are alleged to be spending their time at Albany to influence legtheir time at Albany to influence legislation. He alluded to the New York
Corporation Counsel and to two of the
New York Dock Commissioners, and if
it is true that they have been "openly of having carefully compiled a chronicle of the life and doings of the great Tammany chief. The most entertaining porcharges, "instead of attending to the duties for which they are paid," they
certainly deserve his censure.

"Momentum as a Motor" is the heading of a blooks, who make the world purer, truer, better from the New for having lived in it, and whose influence for having lived in it, and which it is and all back of it to there from the very lived in the current of having lived in it, and whose influence in double in the summit and it is, and whose influence in the first own number. In the first own number, a plus it is, and which its an double do it is the heading of a blooks, who make the world purer, truer, better, and all back of it to there t them, who are alleged to be spending the summit of his power and great reminder that the duty of the Corporation for Counsel frequently takes him to find career as a professional puglist with the city government. The Dock with the city government. The Dock will be news to many. Mr. Croker's blows out, it still has the other to induce the Legislature not to interfere with their of his many successful prize fights. Duty find the connected of his many successful prize fights. Duty find the connected of his many successful prize fights. Duty find the city government and the city government and his indictment and railread man who is acquainted with such math on some fellow. My ideal of womanly mash on some fellow. My ideal of womanly for the square of 7 (49) add twice its own number. To the square of 7 (49) add twice its own number in the square of 7 (49) add twice its own number. In the square of 8 (41) add twice its own number of the square of 9 (51) add twice its own number. It is trut that, if this engineer had allowed his connected with such math on some fellow. My ideal of womanly mash on some fellow. My ideal of w Legislature not to interfere with their of his many successful prize-fights, but engine to stop he might have got stalled, but this specially profected and very profitable dwells long enough upon them to show would be caused only by the engine atopping on Department by increasing its responsitions that he always sent his antagonist recipecially protected and very promote described and very promote that he always sent his antagonist recibility to the people for honest manageing to the ropes, and in his historical by a rod and crank. It would not be able to by a rod and crank. It would not be able to be of museums which are giving "sacred concerts" every Sunday. The performances in the ment. But as the Legislature is Repubbattle with "Dicky" Lynch the latter by a rod and crank. It would not be able to lican in both houses, their attempts to was "carried from the ring minus say. Hean in both houses, their attempts to was "carried from the ring minus sev-

This year's Salon will show more ambitious canvases from American painters than ever before. The meritorious now living in Paris have kindly made sketches from their exhibits for the May Salon for the "Sunday World." These beautiful drawings have been It is probably news to most everybody

York with Long Island City. A comrilles the other day made a trip of exploration through the tunnel, and succeeded in reaching a point underneath to the Editor: Blackwell's Island. A good deal has if this highway beneath the East River should be the first of a series of big underground passageways to Long

York Board of Education, has written in against this company, and one for the "Sunday World" a very inter- from a crank. esting article on the Crusade against Cigarettes. Every sensible person will every dollar went to the relief of the agree with Commissioner Hubbell in deserving and suffering poor. The Com-

"Our Only Black Man," a powerful and pathetic story of Southern race prejudice, by Hamlin Garland; a thoughtful review by Nym Crinkle of the "Romance

scale adopted last Spring, and it is asscale adopted last Spring, and it is asserted that one hundred and thirty-six Eighteen members of the New York ONE OF THE OLDEST MEMBERS OF THE thousand men will go out at once all Stock Exchange have just finished a THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET CLUB. over the United States, the greatest course of instruction in first aids to the number being in Pennsylvania, where injured. They will receive diplomas and fifty thousand pledged strikers are be otherwise documentarily equipped to To the Editor:

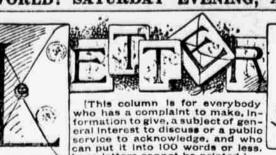
know what to do when anybody has his ever believed in them. Thus, while the coal barons and rail- nose punched in a friendly discussion on

suit of clothes that has been torn into ribbons, the new member has the conbreak anything inside of him or rupture his cuticle they can fix him up so as to ment with a friend the other evening on this subject he said he was thoroughly famillar with settings and found quotations.

Several thousand "leading citizens" of To The Editorthe original Sheriff bill did not dare to go quite so far as was proposed, and so the measures were kept out of the committee graveyards. Mr. Saxton extends of destroy.

Several thousand leading citizens of To The Editor I am as old backelor and a great admirer of the Omaha and Council Bluffs were easily tack canals, rivers and harbors, highed ways yesterday by mistaken sympathic and when a writer tries to be with good they for a Coxeylte contingent. Singularly enough, the chief of the crazy is feel constrained to wield my sen in their de-To meet the expense of this Industrial band of wanderers kept the coulest head fense. In the dark ages of the past, when To meet the expense of this Industrial band of wanderers kept the coolest head of the lot, and refused to assist in the lot, and refused to as what Mr. Saxton "assumes," and what bank currency to replace that retired, matter of the stolen train, has been inwhat Mr. Saxton "assumes," and what bank currency to replace that retired, matter of the stolen train, has been inavailed in New York with easily understood anxiety.

And one hundred millions additional annually to keep up the volume of money. The Police Commissioners are in a little singular that Represents—of the State and setting them to radius on and failed therefore the grapes are to tive Davis did not provide for coining farms for conveyances and provisions, sour for him, so he vents his soleen by radius family row" over the gravitor of dis Army might object to being paid in de- nish transportation for the "army." It is doubtful if even Coxey himself realized the extent of the madness he was ing Washington, and its leader informed to develop by his Commonweal scheme for notoriety.



Long letters cannot be printed.

Momentum Didn't Do It.

D. G. J.

The Landlady and the Jackpot.

To the Editor: Let me tell you of the good thing we "go up Mr. Lexow's strictures would be more work of our painters is now a recogforcible if he had included in his cennized feature of the Salon. Several of rooms are all right, flut it's the little quiet the leading American artists who are "cial "poker" game that's eating us up. Every night the game is on for the "benefit" of the boarders Cutsiders with readily changed hills are eagerly welcomed. The landlady, her husband and a very vigorous "kitty" represent an almost invulnerable house combination carefully reproduced and will be a most Every pot is a "Jack pot." Though the limit is interesting feature of to-morrow's but 10 cents, 5 cents is taken out of every "World." This rake off pays for a few jugs of "lacker." This rake on pays to beer price 10 cents a can. The "kitty" is good World" I was pleased, for I thought it might for from \$5 to \$7 a night. When the landlady or enable the Brooklyn City Railroad Company to the that there is a big tunnel way down for from 15 to 17 a night. When the landlady or under the river bed of the East River, landlord run short of chips they empty the which in a few days will connect New "kitty" and play it against us. They come is every hand. With three interests to play against pany has been quietly digging this big what chance has a single player! It's a good

Men Themselves Can't Stand It.

In reply to a "Pickwickian Girl," been said about tunnels under the North say that I have been a patron of the Roosevelt World" that tickets for work to be paid and East Rivers, but this is the first Street Ferry continuously for the past seven out of the Park Improvement One Mill. practical tunnel that has ever been years, and would like to say a few words in undertaken. It will not be surprising behalf of the gentlemen passengers. The gents cabin during the busy hours is no place for gen-tiemen, because of the smoking, expectorating and vile language indulged in. The weather being too Island and to New Jersey. The full story of Miss Meg Merrilles's advenand when they go in there, I can safely sa in the almost completed tunnel they behave themselves, for never yet have will be told in to-morrow's "Sunday seen a gentleman in the ladies" cabin give way to any of the annoyances "A Pickickian Girl" com-Commissioner Hubbell, of the New plains of. This is the first complaint ever turned GENTLEMAN.

Women, Let Beer Alone.

what he has to say, and will pray that I fully sympathize with "Beer Supper." She the new movement in the public schools is right in feeling that she is in danger. Beer against this curse to young boys may will begin by debilitating, and follow by demor bear excellent fruit. In every school alizing the already feels its slave-making the boys are being urged to join the power. I think I know the secret of how the Anti - Cigarette League, and they are habit is formed among many women. It is the in some of the Park Commissioners, and signing the pledge with cheerful will-intense longing and need for something with a would like to ascertain not only who was inguess. The boys are given a badge, tonic effect, and to quench thirst. If all women and the penalty for backsliding is the would turn their backs on beer, &c., and at disgrace of having the badge taken with lime water), cocoa, or nicely made gruels, A very interesting study of Old Colum- or eat plenty of swert oranges or drink beef tea. A very interesting study of Old Colum-bia College, New York's big University; "Our Only Black Man" a rowerful and ANOTHER MOTHER,

Lots of Room in This Club.

Plushing, L. I.

the benefit of young women with voices;
Maude Banks answers her critics, and tells women how they may avoid the burden of creation; "The Day When Women Vote," a look into the future. ago has ever been told that it was too large to

Are Paterson Girls Flirts?

Emperor William, as a match-maker, will appear pleasantly in the eyes of all the world that loves a romance. For, questions of policy aside, there is no reason to doubt that the affair between the Princess Alix of Hesse and the young in his rapparent to the Russian throng in equally great, will doin the morage are to minimize their chances of many proposed about a bell or reception or party that I did how as not a ball or reception or party that I did how as not a ball or reception or party that I did how the morage are long the cautioned to preserve their commissions, as their bandage broken heads, put fractured bandage broken heads, put fractured that the Paterson girl's love. In one of your constant readers, and I have made and their made.

I am one of your constant readers, and I have made and the poung in the paterson girl's love. In one as out of a hundred you find a Paterson girl bandage broken heads, put fractured the many made and the poung the fractured out of the midst of coax people read about the Paterson girl's love. In one as out of a hundred you find a Paterson girl band the party of a hundred you find a Paterson girl band and a Paterson girl and the poung that is not a firt, for I know them well, as I was a paterson fellow myself and know just how these girls are in more in the first paterson girl and the poung that is not a firt, for I know them well as I was a paterson girl and the poung that is not a firt, for I know them will be required when payments are and about the Paterson girl and the poung that is not a firt, for I know them well, as I was a paterson fellow myself and know just how these girls are in more in the first paterson girls and the poung that is not a firt, for I know them will be required when payments are and about the Paterson girls and the poung that is not a firt, for I kno the Princess Alix of Hesse and the young berrapparent to the Russian throne is soon as it is inaugurated. The strike is Members of the Stock Exchange need firting with these girls. They think of nothing simply for enough wages to live upon, instruction in this first-aid business. It but of keeping young men on the string They he says, and hence no one will con- is a good thing for so many of them to are fickle. I regret to hear that saybody has HUBERT.

during the ovation which the old mem- must be nourished. I would suggest a cup of bers give him when he first appears maited milk, taken between meals, say 10,30 among them, and while the first aid A. M., 2,30 P. M. and at bedtime, as the best lessons do not include froning out means to cure the desire for beer and to save the scrunched silk hats or reconstructing a mother. Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Was Shakespeare a Mason?

18 First street, Albany, N. Y. Old Maids Take Courage.

take up with a metden lady's leavings. When to marry, but because they prefer single blessed ness, or feel unable to support a husband, or their bethrothed dies, or they wish to avoid the rishs to life and health married women undergo. Who are old maide! They are women who have trailes or positions in life which caushic them to stoop clear of maintained shipurcoins. They are

o the Editor:

the women who lead great enterprises and re-

The Sunday Sacred Concert.

places on Sundays are exactly the same as on week days. Last Sunday I visited one of these places on East Fourteenth street, with the intention of seeing what these "grand sacred con grand sacred concert, for which an admission fee of 10 cents is charged and an extra 10 cents if of Pythagoras they believed every process in na one wishes to sit down during the performance.

154 East Twenty-first street. Halsey Street Refrigerators. the Editor:

JOHN J. WOODS.

When I saw the coal scheme in "The Evening suits of the fourth column. E. D. HAMMOND. have fires in the Putnam avenue and Halsey stro cars When I started out this morning I hoped To the Editor: find nice, warm cars, but no; not a sign of a fire. In fact, there have been few days this Winpany has been quietly digging this big
hole from shore to shore, and nothing
has been said about it. Miss Meg Merpolice via the fire-escape to raid the game.

Willes and WALLIE.

And There are capes
ter that these cars have been comfortable. In
my travels back and forth I have heard many a
goes miles an hour, therefore in one hour it
sleeves are puffed. The collar is trimman curse the Company for not having the care passes twenty times as many poles as it travels properly warmed, and they had ample reason for cursing. When a trolley car runs over and kills twenty poles to a mile, and the distance between some one there is a great cry against the sys- them is therefore one-twentieth mile, or 264 feet. tem, but I have not seen a word in the papers against the neglect of properly warming the cars, although such neglect exposes hundreds and thousands to death from colds and diseases arising from exposure. Why not cry out against this To the Editor: evil of neglect even more than accidents? Let us hear more from our Halsey street friends on

> A DAILY PATRON OF THE ROAD, Brooklyn.

Are Mothers-in-Law So Awful?

We are advised that when one is confro evils he should choose the lesser, so by the same principle I am convinced that were a man com pelled to receive into his home one of two unwelvisitors small-pox or mother-in-law-he should, in the interest of his own happines choose the former. The reason is this : The disease attacks suddenly., and freedom from its tortures is finally secured either through death or convalencence; but with the mother-in-law it is ifferent. She, like sorrow, comes unbidden. She affects one with slow and excruciating torture through the medium of her shrewish tongue. From her bitter quarrelling and complaining there is no surcease or escape. In fact, she inflicts on her leprosy. Winter and Summer, night and day, her dictatorial tongue works without intermiss her dictatorial tongue works without intermination, until at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last the helpless object of her abuse, abantuntil at last templating matrimony, for you to withdraw in the world and enter upon the austere and elf-denying life of an anchorite than to link your fate with a girl whose mother is alive. If possi-ble, wed an drphan. Then, and only then, may

THE HERMIT OF SLEEPY HOLLOW, Scarborough, N. Y. Unpaid Election Supervisors.

To the Editor: are waiting to be pail I would say that the act of Congress under which the supervisors of elec-tion were appointed was repealed Feb. 8, 1894. Marshal Jacobus has been notified by the First propriation out of which to pay election supervisors. A bill is pending in Congress providing for an appropriation out of which to pay Super

nautioned to preserve their commissioins, as their

held in this city Jan. 20, 1894. Supervisors are

floorwalkers' eyes. They have to work like beavers for their money. It is piecework. I myself worked for three days and then gave it disgusted. I made the enormous sum of 36 cents, being a resident of Brooklyn 1 was obliged to pay 16 cents a day car fare. Every time the cash-boys take an order they get a ittle piece of brass which they call a But, what I mean to impress is, why isn't this piecework abolished? K. B.

A Life-Saving Suggestion.

to the Editor: The recent disastrous shipwrecks on the Jersey coast prove the inadequary of the present life-saving system to cope with the elements, when said elements get their back up! Why not reverse the order of things, and, instead of waiting for a line from shore, let every vessel carry its rossed let the gunner press the button and the ellows on shore will do the rest, and thus avoid the loss of time required to place the shore-gun n position, the uncertainty of the first line being placed where it will do the most good, &c.

Theosophy's Six Souls. To the Editor:

The question is asked "What is the soulf" I is a good question, as few persons seem to know sithough there are picuty who believe in soul. if 'The Preacher' wants some exceedingly in creating ideas on the subject of soul, its nature stributes and composition. I would suggest tha a read any one of the following three Theosophi-Slavatsky: "The Ocean of Theosophy," by Will iam Q Judge, or 'The Seven Principles of Man." by Annie Besant. Theosophy teaches that there are six souls within the body, and describes LINGA SARIRA. Capillary Trimmings Don't Count.

To The Editor:

it was rather a surprise to me that so sensi his a paper as "The Evening World" should have printed so senseless a letter as the one signed "Sideboards." There would be about the same amount of brillicacy in one's asking if a man with a wig is capable of loving as a man with a natural growth of hair. My advice to "Sideboards" is for her to confine herself in fature to the mustachians lover, and not hore the public with antiruly stupple questions.

FLORENCE STEELE, Brooklyn. llow Can He Improve His Memory

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

tion will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic signs, so it will be impossible to give answers in which these are used. The names of the first len persons sanding correct solutions will be printed. Address unswer to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. buz 5, 25%, New York City."]

The Theory of Magic Squares.

Here is an exposition of a theory in respect to the products used for magic squares. The bronze guipure braid and epauletes. The mutipiter for odd numbers, including seven and yoke waist is gathered in two rows of forms, who write our grandest poems and best upward, is composed of the next prior even num"Momentum as a Motor" is the heading of a books, who make the world purer, truer, better ber, together with the second prior odd number. or 285, equal to 369.

On the same principle other numbers can be certs" really were, and I was astonished at the performance, which consisted of four or five songs. such as "Daley Rell." "Two Little Giris in Blue." 12 would produce 872; 13 would produce 878 at 12 would produce 110s, and 2c. Stale jokes were in abundance. This is their so on. The fourth column is termed the "magic ture to be regulated by certain numbers, which table. The third column comprises the totals of the magic squares of the respective initial figures, multiplied by the initials, give the re-52 West One Hundredth street.

The Poles Along the Track.

In answer to "And They Look Like Toothpicks" A. D. RAPHAER

The 40 Square. There are many ways of arranging the numerals from 1 to 49 in rows, so that each row horizon-

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These squares were sent in by Marcus Lazarus, 5 Broad street, and "D. K.," Jersey City.

The Bet Is Settled.

To the Editor: buys goods for \$100, less a discount of 75 and glittering crystal and delicately beauti-10 per cent.; he therefore pays \$190 less \$75, less ful chins goods for \$100, less a discount of 70 and 10 per

Dunellen, N. J.

To the Editor:

Had this ignorant tinker been also a thinker. He need not have wasted an ounce of his brass. But as his small brain was not up to the strain, He should have referred it to some infant class They would have first of all told the vessel must hold Thirty-six hundred and sixty-six inches

A truncated cone with but one value unknown Is one of the problems which in slang we called seter of top to be exact to Fourteen and sixty-four hundredths should be

While the size of the base it is easy to trace As twenty-four inches and four-tenths, you see. -W. B. R., Bayonne, N. J.

The Poker Stakes.

To the Editor:
As to the poker problem, I think the following is right: The stakes are \$100, each man having eleven agreed upon, of which A wins all. Consequently he is entitled to four-elevenths of the stakes, which is \$36.26 4-11. Now, the remainder should be divided equally between the two, as they have an equal right thereto, which would and B the remainder, \$81.81 9-11.

JOE B. SHEA.

the Editor: There are three circular pieces of land, con-

Between the Circles.

taining exactly one acre each; arranged in a or brown it merely on the outside, triangle, so that the sides just touch each If you have a meat-chopper, after the other. Ascertain the area of the inclosed piecethe space below the circles—in square feet.
SLAUGHTER, Smith street, Jamaica.

Two Kinds of Appetites.

To the Editor:

horse in the same time.

Two hundred and seventy sheep and 14 horses sat 101 acres of grass in 30 days, and 155 sheep and 21 horses eat 155 acres of grass in 75 days. Compare the amount eaten by a sheep and by a

Highland Falls, N. J.

For Geometricians. To the Editor: Find three right-angled triangles of different dimensions, but whose areas are equal. The length of such side of each triangle can be expressed by an integer. Required, dimensions and the law of 2 South Oxford erroet, Brooklyn.

A Question of Altitude. To the Editor: To the "Pedagogue" and others: What altitude should a man be raised to to see one-third of the earth? JOHN CUSHING.

With the Problem-Workers. Musician O'Sollivan, 240 East Portieth atreet was one of the two contributors who sent in co-rect answers to the train and telegraph problem J. W. Buil has cent in the blaggest magic square yet inn it he arranges the natural num-bers from 1 to 361 in a square of 19 rows of 19 numbers each so that the horizontal, vertical and diagonal additions each give the sum of

3.439. To Setile a Bet.—The merchant paid 20 per cent. more for the second lot. Correct answers by A. D. Raphaer. 69 Monree street. Conklin. 204. St. Nicholas avenue; M.J. Kegg. Elshity-first street. Mulch Kutre; Joe B. Shes, Vorkville; Nellie E. Camphell, Keyport, N. J.; B. Steindter, Lawis Camphell, Keyport, N. J.; B. Steindter, Lawis

Only Seven, but Sweet.

rooms, minced parsley and shallots, w The material for this little dress can pepper, sait and a grate of nutmer be bought for \$4, but the style is worth then let it boil up, add a little leme \$40. It is a blue rep, with a touch of juice and use. Cod or, indeed, me

Home Lunch.

Sunday Night Teas.

Sunday night teas are a form of social

ntertainment that is in increasing vogue

at this season. It is the one opportunity

for the housewife with a fine old table

to display her treasure, and its polished

The new old silver designs for flower

bowls, releve dishes, and tea and choco-

late pots are much liked for these teas,

and pillar candlesticks, alternating with

tall vases, holding a spike of lilles or a

bunch of daffodils, are also favorite

richer or more harmoniously effective

than a fine old mahogany table laid

with cobweb plate doylies and centre

cloths, and furnished with shiny silver

Corn Dodgers.

milk, to which has been added one-half

teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little

warm water. When well mixed add suf-

the spoonful in ham, bacon or salt pork

Black moire is now a favorite stuff for

embroidered in jet, and finished with

show long jet fringe at the bottom

The revers are edged with black feath-

er trimming and turn back over a little

vest of black moire. The sleeves are

very large at the top, and the wrists are finished with gauntlet cuffs. This is

one of the handsomest coats shown

To Make Bread Crumbs.

In preparing bread crumbs, save all

the crusts and pieces of bread and care-

fully dry them either in the oven or in

the warming oven, as a very moderate heat is required in order to dry the

bread entirely through-not to toas

bread is thoroughly dry simply run the

pieces through the chopper and they are ready to use. If you have not, the

bread must be crushed and rolled, then

Wise Words for Women.

Light housekeeping is not always ac

companied by light expenses.

A few plants and flowers will beautify

any home where the lady of the house

will not trust to her servants to see to

her blooming treasures being kept clear

The miller moth is getting ready fo

her season's work. Get ready to head

What the average woman most needs

is more sleep, less hurry, fewer calls and

It is just as well that there is no

marrying or giving in marriage in

heaven. There is no record of any di-

Hot Salmon Pic.

oil, parsley, thyme, bay leaf and chopped

shallot for two hours or so. With the

trimmings and any remains of cold fish

or cream, pepper, salt, grated nutmeg; line a plain round tin with puff or paste

lift the fish from the marinade and ar-

range it in the mould, filling in the in-

Cut slices of salmon into small neat

her off. She will do more damage in

month than you can repair in a year.

sifted fine enough for using.

and judiciously watered.

quieter home life.

vorce court there.

two long scarf ends of satin, which

drippings.

this season.

is literally the foundation, as

There is no meal-setting

fish, can be used in this way. Pretty Hand Mirrors.

Small hand mirrors which would d light a little girl who took pride in he tollet possessions are shown in tvory and celluloid. They are round in shape, with a circular loop for a handle, like the more elaborate silver mirrors used by her mamma or older sister, and upon the back are daintily painted pictures generally of a picturesque child's head These pretty trifles in celluloid sell for

Soup Maigre.

The genuine soup maigre, which is a The genuine soup maigre, which is a Creole preparation, is made as follows Melt half a pound of butter in a stee pan; silce six onions, and put in the butter to cook very slowly. When the are softened and are a light yellow as two heads of celery cut in small pieces one-half a head of white cabbage chopped fine, and a bunch of chopped paraley; is them boil twenty minutes; then stir is three rolled crackers; add two quarts of the start of the s three rolled crackers; add two quarts e boiling milk, and let the mixture bo gently for half an hour. Just before serving it stir in two well-beaten eggs and serve at once. The eggs should beaten, put into the soup tureen, and th soup put over them and the stirred. The eggs are more smooth when added this way than when put into the soup before it is taken from the fire.

Faral Lace.

Few people know that the beautiful lace known as Fayal lace is made from the fibres of the leaves of the bitter aloe, a relative of the common century plant. This lace is manufactured by women, and the necessary skill is rarely attained that there are but about twenty-five persons on the islands—the Azores-who can make it. The ar needs to be practised from childhood. Graham Rolls.

Take one pint of pure cold water an

mix enough flour with it to make a still dough, put this on a kneading-board an knead for about half an hour, adding white flour to keep from sticking to the board, and roll the dough with the hand of an inch in diameter. Then cut int pieces about three inches long and bak in a quick oven from thirty to forty min utes. Place the pan in the upper part o the oven first, and remove to the formed. The quantity of material name it is the chief care in placing her feast. will make twelve rolls.

Little French Lesson.

Du dessert-Dessert. Des amandes-Almonds. Des cerises-Cherries. Des noix-Walnuts. Des figues-Figs. Des avelines-Filberts. Des poires-Pears. Des pommes-Apples, Du raisin-Grapes. Des raisin-Raisins.

offee.

Des peches-Peaches. Une demi-tasse de cafe-Half a cup

Asparagus. Asparagus, deservedly a favorite veg table, was extensively cultivated by the ancient Romans, but was not introduce into England before 1660. In some part ficient flour to make a batter, a little of Europe the seeds are used as a sut thicker than for griddle cakes. Fry by stitute for coffee, and a spirituous lique is made from the ripe berries. Aspare gus is both lithic and diuretic, and it roots used to be extensively used t medicine. The young, tender sprouts of stems, from six to ten inches long, ar the stylish 1830 coats. Its stiffness suits the edible parts, and those that are en the style to a dot, and its lustre makes tirely green are the most tender as it always appropriate for dressy occa-sions. A fair woman or a red blonde rule, very tough, the tips alone being eat could wear the same material in dark able. In some old recipe books direct most effectively. The coat is tions are given for boiling made perfectly close-fitting, with a hour, but this is a great mistake-twent waistband of black satin ribbon richly or thirty minutes is long enough to cook i sufficiently, but there was one suggest worth following. Instead of cutting o

> broken, saying that if they were to tough to break they were unfit to est. Home Lunch.

the white parts it advised that they be

Crisp Broiled Bacon. Boiled Lentils. Stewed Canned Peaches.

One of the Newest. The Easter suits are wearing crea in their delicate folds, waiting for Sprin weather. The coat in the picture be

hooks inside to keep the fronts close There are points of interest about the pieces, and lay these in a marinade of straw hat and gigot sleeves.

Walking the Fad.

who starts in for a spin up the ave and spread this all over with the farce; her ordinary footwear, built to displ the trimness and smallness of her The Magic Square—Correct answers received from R. Anderson, Twenty-first street: William of Sullivan, 340 East Portleth street; L. P. Morton white, 231 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street; R. D. Bogerst Cuidwell, N. J.; G. W. C.; J. W. Bull, 131 East One Rundred and Twenty-third street; E. D. Rammond, 53 West One Hundredth errect; P. Ryan, 653 Momouth street, Jersey City; G. L. Bogerst City; G. Bogerst City; G. Bogerst City; G. Bogerst C

Pedestrianism is cheap, and requ make a farce by pounding it till smooth and mixing it with some white sauce outlay connected with it. The la-